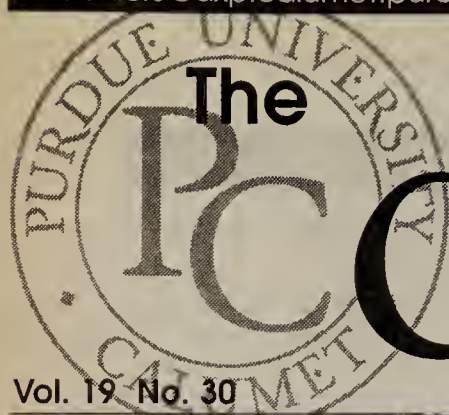




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The PUC Spring Fling gets students moving in a healthier direction.

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"Tomb Raider," starring Angelina Jolie, looks like a summer smash

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PUC elects 2001-02 Student Government

CAROL GRIFFITH
Staff Writer

The ballots for the Student Government Association election have been counted and the current members will switch positions on May 21.

The SGA election committee has deemed the election fair, legitimate and complete.

Out of the approximately

9,000 students at PUC, 54 people voted in the election to elect the new candidates.

"There was an election? What for?" said Amy Underland, a student in construction technology.

"Maybe if they advertised more in the paper and around school it would help in voter turnout. Also, the people who are running need to advertise themselves so that people know who

they are. I am not going to vote for someone that I do not know," Underland said.

"I voted, but I did not know any of the candidates. I just voted because someone asked me too. I would have liked to know who I was voting for, though," Teleia Magee, a general studies student, said.

Cory Sizemore will be the

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Meet your 2001-2002 SGA Executive Board



**Corey
Sizemore**



**Nicholas
Orange**



**Aimee
Weaver**



**Viral
Kathrotiya**

Success will follow



Photo provided by Student Leadership Development

Professor Philip H. Empey presents Magdalena Cieselska with the Indiana CPA Review award at the Students' Awards Banquet at Woodmar Country Club April 22.

Registration makes technological leap

Online enrollment due in fall

JOCELYN GALLEGOS
Staff Writer

PUC is working toward implementing a new program by the fall open registration that will enable students to enroll over the Web without going to the Enrollment Services Center.

Beth Pellicciotti, assistant vice chancellor for enrollment management, said that the program is being tested and designed to meet students' individual needs.

"It will be arranged to be familiar and user-friendly for the students," Pellicciotti said.

The Web-enrollment program will also include an automated degree audit, which is like a bingo sheet.

Pellicciotti said it would show students courses required for their major. It also displays courses they have taken and courses they still need to take. The automated degree audit will aid returning students in the same manner.

However, some members of the PUC faculty are concerned that the pending program will cause problems and confusion. Pellicciotti said they are being very cautious. She said they do not want the Web-enrollment service to substitute for the academic advisors, but rather to be used as a helpful tool.

"We still want students to connect and develop relationships with their academic advisers," Pellicciotti said.

"Web-enrollment means less work and happier students."

Kathryn Branch,
secretary in registration

bilities of online registration, Kathryn Branch, secretary in registration, said

"Web-enrollment means less work and happier students. Everyone (in the Office of the Registrar) is very excited."

Joe Lashbrook, junior majoring in electrical engineering technology, said that the possibility of Web-enrollment is a positive thing.

"We will not have to take a day off from work just to come

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Think before getting inked

CAROL GRIFFITH
Staff Writer

Tattoos and piercings have become a phenomenon among college-aged students. It seems that almost everyone has at least one tattoo or piercing.

But why is it so popular? According to the owner of Lancelot Piercing, John Lipschulz, it is the need for individuality.

"Yes, all your friends may be getting a tattoo and piercing, and you don't want to follow the crowd, but you can make it your own. It will have its own meaning behind it."

Tattoos are popular. However, they are permanent. Jen Szabo, a freshman majoring in political science, regrets getting her tattoos.

"I did it because all my friends were doing it and they were cheap," she said.

Don Frey, owner of Bugaboo Tattoo, said a tattoo should serve a purpose by telling a significant story about the individual. He said he still has not found his story yet, which is why he does not have a tattoo. He said if a tattoo has no meaning, you would get sick of it in the future.

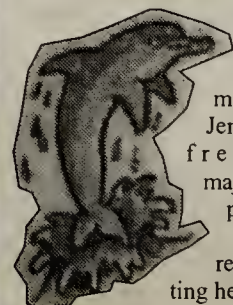
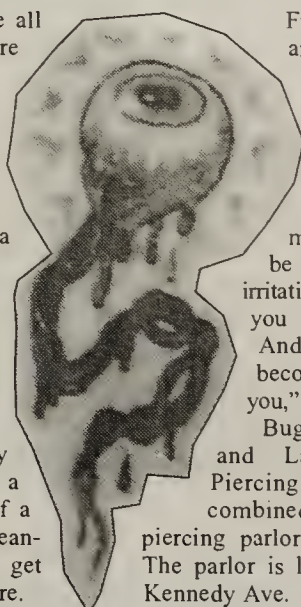
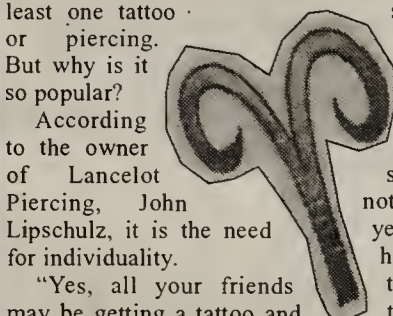
Where a tattoo is placed can also affect a person's future. Szabo said, "I fear wearing formal attire in the future due to where I chose to put my tattoos. If I had the money right now, I would definitely get them removed."

So, what should person think about when considering a tattoo? Many people look for the best bargain when getting a tattoo, but good tattoos aren't cheap, and cheap tattoos aren't usually good.

Frey said it annoys him when people come in asking what they can get for 50 bucks.

"A tattoo is somewhat like a marriage. It can be annoying and irritating at first, but you get used to it. And in time, it becomes a part of you," Lipschulz said. Bugaboo Tattoo and Lancelot Body Piercing are the first combined tattoo and piercing parlor in Hammond. The parlor is located at 7014 Kennedy Ave.

The Chronicle news staff contributed to this story.



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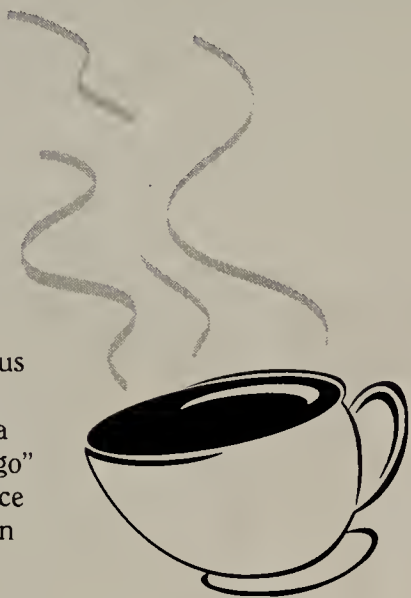
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A plan to improve food quality and service around campus, reported here the past few weeks, has been adopted.

Those of you who return to campus next fall will be greeted by the aforementioned items, as well as a remodeled cafeteria and "grab & go" snack areas in the Classroom Office and Physical Education Recreation buildings.



Renovation to take place this summer

According to Mike Kull, assistant vice chancellor for administrative services and head of the Purdue Calumet Food Service Performance Management Team, renovation of the current cafeteria servery and development of "grab & go" snack areas will take place this summer.

"Our goal is to have our new food servery completed and open by the first day of classes (Aug. 24)," he said. "The improvements being implemented are all about raising the bar of value and quality in food service on campus. There will be better, fresher and more abundant food choices, name products, and greater convenience and access to their availability on campus.

"In short, when students, faculty and staff return to campus next fall, we want them to be 'wowed'."

In addition to Starbucks, Noble Roman's and Campbell's products, food service at Purdue Calumet next fall will feature:

- ◆ the availability of fresh, made-to-order sandwiches, a salad bar and bakery in the SFLC cafeteria;
- ◆ remodeling/transformation of the current SFLC cafeteria servery into a "scatter" food shop. In place of a traditional, cafeteria serving line, the remodeled cafeteria will enable customers to "scatter" about the servery to food/drink areas of choice—i.e. a meat carvery in one location, a soup kiosk in another, as well as locations for a salad bar, bakery and deli/sandwich preparation;
- ◆ development of two "grab & go" sandwich/snack stops, one in Room 117 of the CLO and the other in the PER basketball game concession area across the hallway from the Total Fitness Center. The CLO "grab & go" stop will feature such prepackaged, but freshly prepared daily items as sandwiches, salads, muffins, cookies and beverages for the access and convenience of busy individuals. The PER "grab & go" will feature items catering to early morning Total Fitness Center customers.

Hours on demand

While hours of operation for each food location have yet to be determined, building usage and demand will factor into the decision. It is likely that the PER "grab & go" will be open early weekdays (6 a.m. to 8 a.m.) to accommodate Total Fitness Center exercisers who work out before embarking on their work or class day.

"We'll examine demand and develop an hours of operation schedule that maximizes food service provision at times when campus is in greatest use, while also offering a food service presence during campus down times, such as in the summer," Kull said.

He added that the new concept will NOT replace drink and food vending machines that are present in all campus buildings.

At a glance around campus

SLD offers leadership workshops

Student Leadership Development invites students, faculty and staff to attend its weekly leadership workshops. Workshops will take place in Alumni Hall in the SFLC on Thursdays from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. On May 10, final group projects will be presented. Any PUC student can attend this presentation. Call SLD at 989-2369 for more information.

METS department makes special offer to SHRM

The manufacturing engineering technologies and supervision department is offering to pay one semester's dues for new members of the student chapter of Society for Human Resource Management. This offer only applies to METS majors. For more information, e-mail Michelle at peakmr@calumet.purdue.edu.

Hoosier Adapt offers online forum

Hoosier Adapt offers a forum and message board that provides a way to communicate with other students to improve the well being of the disabled community on campus. This forum is now available at <http://forums.delphi.com/purduestudents/messages/?msg=9.1>. The site is interactive, so students can leave messages and their e-mail addresses.

Indiana Space Grant Consortium Scholarship

Scholarships of up to \$1,000 will be awarded to PUC students interested in aerospace careers. To be eligible, students must be U.S. citizens, enrolled in a degree program, carrying 9 credit hours and have completed 15 credit hours by the end of spring. Applications must be submitted by 5 p.m. on May 16. Call 989-2467 for information.

SGA provides meeting space

The Student Government Association would like to remind the student body that the SGA provides its senate chambers for any group wishing to meet.

For more information or to reserve the chambers, call SGA at 989-2394.

Message board offered for students

PUC Students Online is a message board that allows students to communicate with each other through posting messages.

Those who have never used Delphi.com will need to go through the free registration process before posting. To join, go to <http://forums.delphi.com/PurdueStudents/start>.

PUGG recruits new members

The Purdue University Gamers Guild is a role playing organization for students who enjoy games such as Dungeons & Dragons, Vampire: The Masquerade and Mage: The Ascension.

PUGG has various games at any given time and each meets weekly. Several games will take place during the summer semester.

Previous experience playing is not necessary to join. For more information or to get Involved, e-mail President Will at Lordwill@hotmail.com.

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Quote of the Week

'Hmm, my banjo is wet.'

**-Kermit the Frog
1956-**

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new president, Nick Orange will be vice president of legislation, Viral Kathroytia will be the vice president of finance and Aimee Weaver will be the new executive secretary.

"I have good expectations for this year's SGA. We should have more senators than last year to chair committees. We will continue the progress of last years SGA," said Orange.

He said SGA is committed to improving student conditions. The three major goals SGA wants to accomplish are to improve general welfare of the students, academic

standards and disbursement of student service fees.

Another plan on the SGA's agenda is making a difference in campus activities. Sizemore said he has many different plans for these different activities. One is bringing back the homecoming parade.

"We need to get some spirit

"I have good expectations for this year's SGA. We should have more senators than last year to chair committees. We will continue the progress of last years SGA,"

Nicholas Orange,
vice-president
of legislation

back for our basketball team," said Sizemore.

Another idea of Sizemore's is having a Student Organization Council. He said the person who won the homecoming float would chair the council. The Student Organization

Council would organize different programs and activities for student organizations.

Online

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and register," Lashbrook said. Others are skeptical about online registration. Secondary education coordinator Charlotte Rakich said there would not be less work, just a different kind of work.

Even some students speculated that online registration might cause some confusion.

"Web-enrollment seems to be beneficial, but I think it will cause confusion among students who need more help choosing their courses," Michael Garza, a junior majoring in human resource management, said.

Rakich said change can always be threatening, and errors might occur due to confusion with courses.

"Advisers will have to keep track of things more because of the possibility of errors," Rakich said.

Departments are planning ahead of time to find potential solutions to the problems and confusion.

Rakich said that the education department is planning an e-mail program that will inform their students with current news about Web-enrollment. She said this would help prevent confusion.

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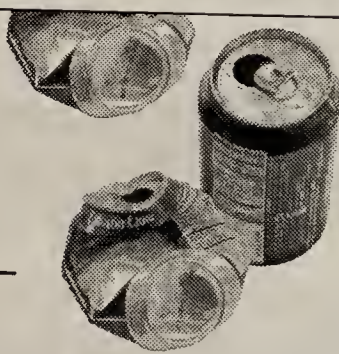


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Charity brightens summer days

Over the course of the school year, student organizations geared up to help those around us that were less fortunate. The Society of Women Engineers set up a clothing drive in early November. The sororities Sigma Gamma Rho and Delta Sigma Theta Sorority Inc. contributed to clothing and food drives in December. The Society for Human Resources Management collected toys, crayons and other small gifts for children's Christmas stockings. The Student Government Association also held a toy drive to benefit The Nazareth Home. SGA and *The Chronicle* sponsored a charity concert in Sept. that benefited two women's shelters. The Fitness and Wellness Center sponsored one blood drive in the fall semester and another in April of this year.

During the year we often become inspired to help others by way of the encouragement of our peers, professors and philosophies of our student groups. It seems that end of the semester, we find that we need a break from the daily grind. Studying for finals becomes our top priority. School wears out our minds, work tires out our bodies and we just would rather kick back and relax.

We have roughly three months with which we can spend hanging out at the beach, collecting more income at summer jobs and spending more time with friends and family. What about those who during the summer months do not get to enjoy central air conditioning, the homeless who have to walk the streets in the sweltering heat? What about children who do not get to spend their summer playing in the family pool, because their parents can't afford to keep food on the table, let alone a pool for them to enjoy?

In the months that we spend lounging in the warm weather looking forward to our summer plans, we often do not stop to consider the basic needs of people who are much less fortunate than us.

Regardless of the lack of peer pressure to organize service projects, charity ought to continue with each person over the summer. There are plenty of opportunities to give back to our homeless, disadvantaged, hungry and poor.

Habitat for Humanity actively recruits able-bodied people to build homes in various communities. The Salvation Army and Goodwill takes clothing donations year-round. One can contact the YMCA to see if volunteers are needed for their summer sports leagues and day camps. Little league teams all over northwest Indiana are always looking for umpires, coaches and other volunteers. Homeless shelters, such as Haven House and St. Jude's House are open year-round and can always use servers, donations and the like.

This summer, look a little farther than your own front yard, past the sprinklers and bright sunlight. There are those out in your own communities who could use a little sunshine too.

All it takes is an open heart, a phone book and a willingness to share time, kindness and understanding. Those virtues are appreciated 365 days a year.

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The People Speak

Question of the Week: How do you plan to spend your summer?

**Curtis Sanchez**

junior, computer engineering technology

"I'm taking one class and earn some extra cash. Plus, I'm moving into a new apartment."

**Abby Richardson**

junior, restaurant, hotel and tourism management

"Working at Applebees to fulfill my practicum"

**David Todorovich**

senior, electrical engineering

"I play things by ear."

**Lisa Whitehead**

senior, restaurant, hotel, and tourism management

"Going to Vegas with Courtney"

**Courtney Weir**

senior, restaurant, hotel, and tourism management

"Going to Vegas with Lisa."

**Dan Stella**

junior, mechanical engineering

"I'm gonna work and take one summer school class."

Letter to the editor

Teamwork is important to every student organization. Surely, as editor in chief of *The Chronicle*, you must know this.

Your article about the SGA elections was unreasonable and unfair. Sure, the SGA did not have the table open at the scheduled times, but the SGA as a whole should not be attacked for such a miniscule mistake. Need I mention that *The Chronicle* makes mistakes too? When the paper was not out on

Monday, many students were disappointed.

As quoted from your article, "...the result is damaged credibility, loss of trust and loss of respect". Does this mean that we should trash talk the newspaper staff and then simply give up on them? Of course not.

Hey, members of the SGA are only human, lighten up!

Rebecca Machusek

The Chronicle

Thanks to our readers and advertisers for supporting us throughout the school year. We will not publish over the summer, however your comments and suggestions are always welcome.

We plan on spending the summer organizing our office so that we may continue to deliver news in a timely manner for the fall semester.

Look for the first edition of *The Chronicle* to hit the stands on Monday, Aug. 27.

Thanks again for your cooperation and we look forward to serving you in the 2001-02 school year.

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Must-see summer movies

JOE JUAREZ
Staff Writer

With the summer approaching, now would be a good time for people to think about which movie theater they will take solace from the heat in. With movies like "Tomb Raider," "American Pie 2" and "Artificial Intelligence," the summer is bound to be full of suspense, fantasy, comedy and action.

In "Tomb Raider," the ever-voluptuous Angelina Jolie brings the video game character, Lara Croft, to the big screen. This action-adventure, mixed with a little fantasy, is sure to send a big adrenaline rush

through all movie fans. The movie also stars Jolie's father, Jon Voight, and Noah Taylor.

Keeping with the video game, Lara is an archeologist who searches for lost artifacts from all over the world. From the lost ruins in the frozen Arctic, to a valley in a South American rain forest, "Tomb Raider" can be compared to a female version of "Indiana Jones."

Shot in Iceland and Cambodia last year, "Tomb Raider" is bound to be a representation of female-action heroines (a la "Charlie's Angels") who can kick ass and still charm their way to victory. "Tomb Raider" will make it's way to theaters on June 15.

When we last left the cast of "American Pie," James (Jason Biggs), Finch (Eddie Kaye Thomas), Kevin (Thomas Nichols) and Oz (Chris Klein) were celebrating the end of a successful senior year and the beginning of college.

"American

college. They all decide to spend the summer in Michigan with their friend, Stifler (Sean Scott).

I have heard that familiar faces like the foreign exchange student Nadia (Shannon Elizabeth), choir chick Heather (Mena Suvari), the flute-toting band dork, Michelle (Alison Hannigan) and Kevin's girlfriend, Vicky (Tara Reid), will return in the sequel.

What will happen to the boys of summer in "American Pie 2?" Will Stifler's mom and Finch share another intimate moment with each other? Will Stifler himself kiss more porcelain, as he did in the first movie after drinking the now famous pale-ale? Will Kevin and Vicky's relationship continue in college? Will Michelle talk more



The cast of "American Pie 2" is back for more fun in college and at band camp.

all find out when "American Pie 2" comes to theaters on August 10.

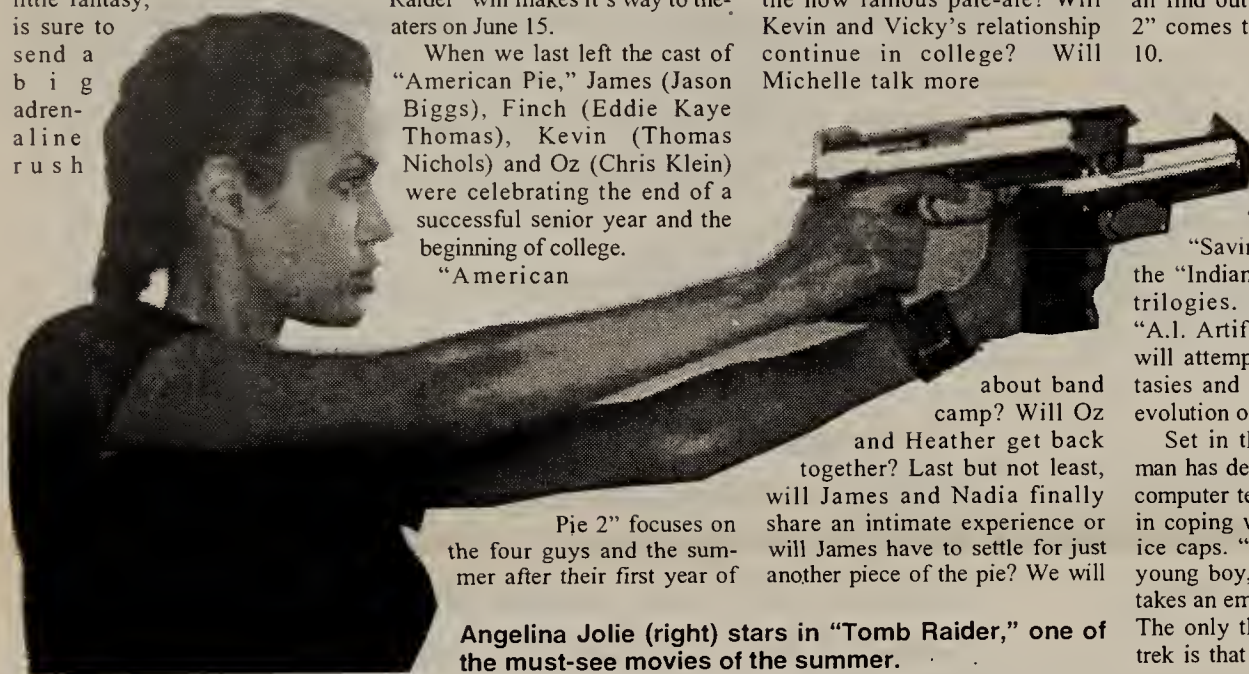
Steven Spielberg has directed many of good movies throughout the years including "Schindler's List," "Saving Private Ryan" and the "Indiana Jones" and "Jaws" trilogies. In his next project, "A.I. Artificial Intelligence" he will attempt to explore our fantasies and take us into the next evolution of man.

Set in the mid-21st century, man has developed a new type of computer technology that can aid in coping with the melting polar ice caps. "A.I." is a story about young boy, David Swinton, who takes an emotional journey to life. The only thing wrong about this trek is that his emotions are real,

but he is not. Swinton (Haley Joel Osment) attempts to take a journey to see if he can not only be a machine, but can also be human.

"A.I." questions whether someone who is different can actually surround himself in a environment that is new to him and have all these emotions and love that typical people can have. If you want to know more about emotions and how one robotic boy can take a journey through life, I highly recommend this film. "Artificial Intelligence" premieres on June 27.

Well, that is it for my summer previews, and I must say that the summer is going to big when it comes to movies. Remember to watch out for "Tomb Raider," "American Pie 2," "A.I." and many more movies to come. The summer of 2001 will be a movie experience that you will never forget.



Angelina Jolie (right) stars in "Tomb Raider," one of the must-see movies of the summer.

'DRIVEN' A HIGH-OCTANE VISUAL RIDE

BOB GRANTZ
Staff Writer

For those of you who are looking for a film with a strong plot, "Driven" is not the movie for you. Why then, you may ask, did I give it a high rating? This movie has

some terrific action sequences. For an adrenaline junkie like me, that is a strong selling point for a flick.

Of course if you like movies with a plot, you probably wouldn't have chosen a movie starring both Sylvester Stallone and Burt Reynolds.

Jimmy Bly (Kip Pardue, "Remember the Titans") is the central character in the movie. He is a rookie in Championship Auto Racing Teams (CART) racing who wants to de-throne the reigning champion of the league, Beau Brandenburg (Til Schweiger).

The more success Bly finds, the more he starts to feel the pressure. He is winning left and right, and he has even started a thing with his rival's woman. He's at the top, but then he starts to crack. Enter Stallone as veteran driver Joe Tanto. Tanto backed out of racing at the top of his game due to fear. Reynolds' character lures Tanto in with a promise of racing again.

So what if Stallone is entirely too old to be a racer, it was his movie.

Tanto teaches Bly how to have faith in himself and ignore his overbearing brother Demille (Robert Sean Leonard, "Dead Poets Society"). That's right his name is actually Demille. Of course, everything works out in the end, and everyone ends up perfectly happy.

The end of this movie redefines the term "cookie-cutter ending." Every character ends up with a smile on their face. Diabetics be warned, it is so sugary that it could be dangerous.

This movie's saving grace is the action sequences. At one point Bly's teammate, played by Cristián de la Fuente, wrecks and goes airborne.

The camera switches angles to his point of view as he is coming down to the track front first. The rest of the cars go flying across the screen as he gets closer and closer to hitting the ground. The closer he gets, the more obvious it is that he is going to get hit by one of the cars going about 230 mph on the track below.

The camera switches angles again, as he is hit and sent flying off the track and into a lake. It was an incredible scene; the viewer is almost made to feel that they are strapped in and about to wreck.

There was also a cool chase through the streets of downtown Chicago in the race cars.

This movie was made for the eyes not the mind.

Despite the weak plot, I really liked

this movie. I went in expecting "Days of Thunder" in CART cars. There were similar aspects at times but they were two different movies. I was also pleasantly surprised at Stallone's performance. He did not overact, as he has been known to do; in fact I would say he played the part quite well. It was maybe his finest work since "Antz."

All kidding aside, "Driven" is a good visual movie with some good performances. Just don't go looking for plot.



Joe Tanto (Sylvester Stallone) and Jimmy Bly (Kip Pardue) head to their cars to start the race.

Movie	"Driven"
Actor	Sylvester Stallone
Rating	6.5 of 10

'The Living End' begins rock revolution

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I would rather have a prolonged barium enema than to have to suffer through another year of these recycled trash bands who have nothing better to do than regurgitate grunge, Tool or Rage Against The Machine.

Before there was Limp Bizkit, there was an even better band, Faith No More. Before there was Incubus, there was Tool and even undiscovered Chicago-locals, Chevelle. Even Incubus seems to be emulating Third Eye Blind! And do not even let me start on Creed.

Most music today is bland, and most artists possess talent that is equivalent to a doorknob. Right now, there are only a handful of popular, mainstream bands worthy of recognition such as Dave Matthews Band and Radiohead.

Back in 1992, when big-hair metal bands and Michael Jackson were tops on the Billboard charts, along came Nirvana who stormed through the industry like a thousand tornadoes. They destroyed the trite farmland of music that I deem lifeless, because its growth relies on shallow cross-marketing and mass appeal alone. We need a revolution, and we need it now.

Australian trio, The Living End, is the beginning. They may not physically do it, but they are laying the foundation. The band consists of three extraordinary talents: Chris Cheaney, guitar and vocals, Scott Owen, upright bass, and Travis Demsey, drums. I had the pleasure of speaking with Scott Owen, who approached the interview with such vitality and enthusiasm that it made me happy to be a critic.

When you sit down and listen to their new record "Roll On," you cannot deny the wide range of influences that come into play.

"Chris and I grew up listening to the Stray Cats and just knew that we had to be musicians. We were very inspired by rockabilly. But I was also a big fan of The Clash, Bill Haley, and I am a huge Beatles fan as well," Owen said.

And why the upright bass as opposed to the standard electric bass?

"It's very comfortable and has a more mellow tone. It allows for faster changes, and it's because of where my influences came from," Owen said.

After the band formed, they immediately went out and started playing anywhere they could.

"We found success through hard work. You've got to play wherever you can, whenever you can. We toured and toured, developed a huge following, released a single, and it all went uphill from there. Yeah, we have the typical band success story, and we're real excited about where we're headed," Owen said.

One thing that stands out in certain songs is how they mix politics into the lyrical content.

"It's important to inspire ideas. Lyrics make people aware, but they can also be used as a way of chanting or sing-along. "Roll On" can be looked at as a union dispute for instance. They can have double meanings, or just be used as a good ol' fashioned sing-along," Owen said.

The greatest aspect of the

band is how they sound different for practically every song.

"A lot of bands pigeon-hole themselves and have a lack of originality. On the new record we meshed different styles into one song, while on the first record we wore our influences on our sleeve with pretty much just one style in each song. Because we like so many different things and so many different bands, we don't feel the need to lock our sound into one style," Owen said.

When the record is finally over, the first thought that popped into my head was, I cannot wait to hear them live.

"My number one goal is to just have fun and feel like I'm accomplishing what I'm doing as a musician. And to stir up emotion from people in the audience. Really, we just want to rock!"

The Living End has the sparks and is primed to ignite the flame. Their second full-length CD, "Roll On," is quite simply the best rock record since Tool's "Aenima" came out in 1995. It's one of those records that'll achieve rock immortality, and could very well be placed next to The Clash's "London Calling"



From left to right, Living End is Travis Dempsey, Scott Owen and Chris Cheney. Their debut album, "Roll On", offers a unique, out-of-the-box listening experience.

and The Sex Pistols' "Never Mind The Bollocks." With that said, The Living End is not just a punk rock band. They most certainly incorporate elements of punk, but they've also got extraordinarily strong, harmonic vocals and have talent that is similar to the Stray Cats crossed with Led Zeppelin. Their lyrics range from good-old fashioned sing-a-longs like "Roll On" and "Pissin in the Bath," to political outcries like "Don't Shut the Gate." Each song on their CD integrates styles that range from pop, rockabilly, ska and jazz. On their first CD, they would vary their styles from song to song. With "Roll On" they do it within the span of one minute. Their music is unpredictable and can sound like The Clash one minute and The Beach Boys the next.

Why not listen to The Living End? They refuse to be traditional punk rockers, but they contain the spirit and freedom of a time when music was supposed to be both fun and meaningful.

"Roll On" is an album I've been praying for. Something that makes me scream, bang my hand against the steering wheel and then go home to pick up my guitar. It's not superficial, and it's never boring. They are musicians because they have an avid respect for the art form.

They don't dumb it down, but rather showcase talent that most musicians don't exhibit throughout their entire career. "Roll On" should go down as one of the decades most important rock records, especially when the genre of "rock" is being raped with words like "Kid" in the front of it.

Vanessa's best and worst artists of all time

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I have been listening to music my whole life; I grew up around it.

Since I started listening to music, I have developed tastes for certain types of music. From the time I was in high school, I have been listening to mainly Smashing Pumpkins for many reasons. From their style of dress to their live performances, I am a true, dedicated fan. For me, they exemplify what being a modern rock band is all about.

I enjoy other groups such as the Doors, Jimi Hendrix and Led Zeppelin. I like rock music because it displays meaning and emotion. Not only do I hear the music, I experience it. I know what Billy Corgan is feeling when he plays his guitar or sings a note, that's how deeply the music affects me.

On the opposite end of the spectrum, I totally detest pop music and "bubble-gum rock." Britney Spears is annoying and too damn happy. It's like she's on the feel good drug. I hate N'Sync, the Backstreet Boys, 98 Degrees and, of course, the ultimate band that sucks, New Kids on the Block. Music by pop groups exhibits no talent, not half as much as rock music. And with that, here is my top 10 list of the best and worst artists of all time:

Top 10 Best Artists of All Time:

1. The Beatles - This band is loved by a lot of people including me because of their classic style of writing music that is appealing to everyone.

2. Rolling Stones - I saw them in concert with The Smashing Pumpkins in Dallas in November 1997. I like them because their music withstands time.

3. Jimi Hendrix - The best guitarist of all time; I like the song "Fire" because I like the lyrics — they make me think of desire for another person.

4. Led Zeppelin - They are a great band because they write classic songs and because of the quality of their songs. My two favorite songs are "Misty Mountain Hop" and "Stairway to Heaven."

5. The Smashing Pumpkins - My favorite band of all time. I totally love Billy Corgan, who is totally fine, in my opinion and the band, to me, is the best band to come out of Chicago.

6. Van Halen - "Edward Van Halen" is a great guitarist. He

plays killer guitar and his style of playing is unique because he plays at a lightning speed and he goes from one note to the next in a flash of a millisecond

7. Doors - My favorite song is "Light My Fire" from 1967 because it screams rebellion. They defied Ed Sullivan by singing the controversial lyrics live on national television and that totally ruled.

8. Metallica - My favorite song is "Enter Sandman" because the song has some pretty killer lyrics.

9. Santana - I like the song "Black Magic Woman." My dad turned me on to their music.

10. The Police - My favorite songs are "Every Little Thing She Does is Magic," "Roxanne," "Message in a Bottle" and "Can't Stand Losing You" because they are romantic.

Top 10 Worst Artists of All Time:

1. Britney Spears - I hate her music because it is fake. She just wants to be popular and probably does not give a thought to the legitimacy of her music.

2. NSync - I hate pop groups because they are all so fake.

3. Backstreet Boys - Their music is annoying, therefore they are annoying because their music is way too happy — it is abnormal.

4. 98 Degrees - Also annoying.

5. New Kids on the Block - Even more annoying. I used to like them at the age of 10 and now I am so embarrassed.

6. The Bee Gees - I hate disco because I think it is not even music. Their voices are way too high.

7. Michael Jackson - Too weird for me. He sings like a girl and has too much controversy surrounding him.

8. Hole - I do not like Courtney Love at all because she does not even write her own music. She relies on other rock stars to make her "music."

9. Prince - Just too strange because of the way he sings and he seems to act too much like a girl.

10. Guns and Roses - I hate this band because they're too phony. They try too hard to be rock stars.



Smashing Pumpkins, originally from Chicago, ranked 5th on the top ten list

Spring fling runs over campus

■ 5k run/walk raises scholarship money for fitness majors

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The weather conditions held-up to mostly sunny skies and cool temperatures on April 28 as many individuals took part in PUC's first Spring Fling 5K run/walk. For \$15, anyone was welcome to participate in a morning of exercise with all proceeds going towards scholarships for fitness majors.

"I expected a good crowd with good clean fun, and this race was make people realize the importance of health and getting involved," said Vashti Tidwell, a sophomore majoring in education, who is involved in PUC's Total Fitness Center.

"Hopefully, the 5K will get more exposure to PUC students and won't get others driving to other places to walk," Tidwell said.

This event marked the first of

its kind as anyone from PUC students and faculty to kids under 12 and senior citizens over 60; in addition, anyone in between could showup and jog with enjoyment. Each participant of the run sought placement in a division depending on age and gender.

"I think everyone liked this run, it was on campus and it gave people a liking to the PUC campus."

John Bobalik,
TFC Coordinator

"When something is new like this run, once people find out about it, it becomes big. I hope students in the future participate and benefit from it."

Dee Bennett, whose husband is a PUC professor, said.

Bennett was just one of over 100 runners that entered the 5K. Its route consisted of a good perimeter of the PUC main campus. Police blocked off some residential streets west of the campus as the path included some neighboring subdivision.

Everyone who ran received a gift bag that featured a tan T-shirt promoting the 5K and information about future hap-

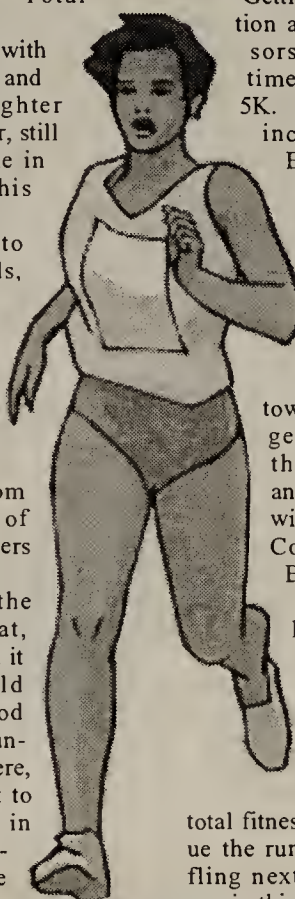
penings in the Total Fitness Center.

John Hearne, with his 5-year old son and 2-year old daughter placed in a stroller, still managed to come in ninth place in his division.

"It was hard to run with my kids, but it was a great workout and also gave us quality time to be together," Hearne said.

He learned about the 5K from his membership of the Calumet Striders Running Club.

"I thought the race was great, everyone enjoyed it and you could always tell a good race by the volunteers that were here, and I tip my hat to PUC for they're in the right direction," Hearne said.



Getting in the right direction also helped the sponsors that gave donated time and money for the 5K. Some of the sponsors included Old Country Buffet, Strack & VanTil and UPS. Their contributions provided support for total fitness from other community sources.

"The sponsors have been great toward us, the 5K was to generate money for those in total fitness, and the sponsors helped with their money," TFC Coordinator John Bobalik said.

"I think everyone liked this run, it was on campus and it gave people a liking to the PUC campus," Bobalik said.

The 5K proved good results, that total fitness has plans to continue the run with another spring fling next year, perhaps even one in this fall.

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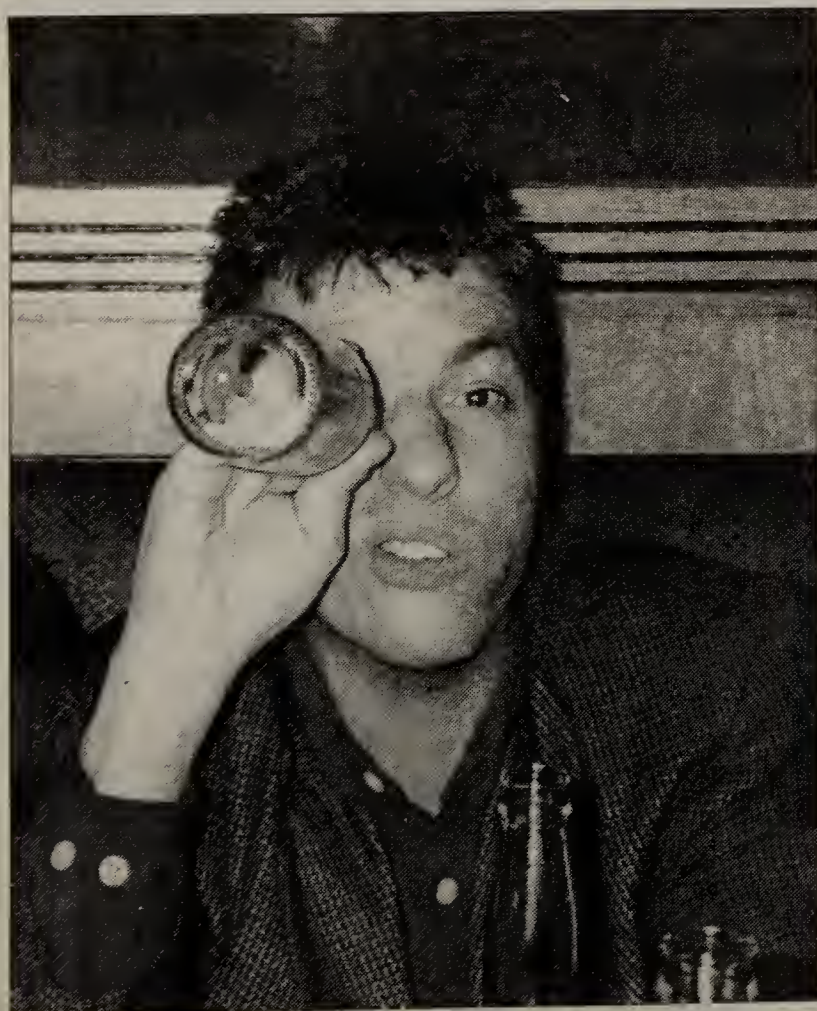
Another event on this day that went towards physical fitness was the five-on-five co-ed volleyball tournament. In its second run, this event had five teams in a round-robin format.

"I hope this year, everyone has a good time and get more people next year out, but it's nice that we have five teams," Jennie Hamilton, a junior majoring in fitness management, said.

Some changes made to this year's tourney included a different format to make sure no team would sit out.

"I think this tournament will mature every year, we just have to get the kinks out," ESU President Matt Dudzik said.

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